### SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

A new mineral found in Missouri is called Adamscobite. It is said to take a fine edge that will cut stone rapidly without impairing the edge.

-The experimental field of sorghum cultivated near Washington by the Department of Agriculture gives twelve per cent. of crystalizable sugar from fifty per cent. of juice which the cane produced .- Washington Star.

-Paper is now made in Sweden from the bleached and blanched remains of of mosses that lived centuries ago, and are now found in enormous quantities. The paper is turned out in all degrees of excellence, from tissue to sheets three-fourths of an inch thick.

-Steel belting is, according to report now being made in Germany. The belts are made exclusively of steel wire, and are so constructed that they are flexible, easily fastened, and may be tightened at pleasure. The pulley upon which the belting runs must be cov-ered with leather or other suitable material for securing the necessary amount of adhesion: The belting is well adapted for heavy work, it is claimed, and is not affected by dampness or a change of temperature, as is leather.

-George Mexcur, a middle-aged farmer of Bloomfield, Conn., takes the prize as a patient man. After nine years' assiduous work he has just finished a writing desk and book case com- in the stomach a lump of dense, cheesy bined that contains so many thousand pieces of wood that it was found pext to this will turn over and over like a heavy impossible to keep the number exact. weight, and as the gastric juice can Fifty-two kinds of wood were used in only attack its surface it digests very this unique piece of furniture and there | slowly. The same milk taken with a is scarcely a square inch that is not in- biscuit, a slice of teast, a roll or a land The designs are of a very wide saucerful of porridge forms a porous, range and take in animals, flowers, friable elot, which breaks up every time trees, agricultural implements, articles of household use, etc. The novelty of through which the gastric juice can the thing is that every bit of the inlay- easily pass. Therefore, milk taken with ing was done with a jack-knife, and | breadstuffs is much more digestible than Mr. Mexcur says he wore out nineteen blades in the work .- Boston Post.

genium. When oxygen combines with Journal, from it forms a reddish rust, and the metal becomes in time disintegrated. In this condition it is said to be oxidized. Now, water is simply exidized hydrogenium. This metal is present in the sun and all the planets in enormous quantities. Indeed, it is said that the human body is composed of five and a half pails of water, mingled with some lime, iron and certain salts. Chemistry has revealed to us many mavels, but none greater than the composition of common water.

-Captain J. A. Nichols, of Duluth. Mina, formerly of Port Arthur, Superintendent of the mine on Lusie Island, north shore, has a copper knife which he found in one of the old mines on Isle Royale. This knife, with the exception of three small pieces in the blade, is made entirely of copper, and the cap-tain says that it is highly tempered and cuts and wears as well as any steel knife he ever saw. It is about six inches in length, and the captain is inclined to think that it was made by the Indians who first discovered and worked these mines, but how they succeeded in tempering copper is something that the present race is yet to find out. A reporter who visited Isle Royale last season saw this knife. There are men who would give a good deal to know how to temper copper now.

## PITH AND POINT.

-A Frenchman is teaching a donkey to talk. What we want in this country is a man who will teach donkeys not to talk. -Boston Post.

-Dr. Mary Walker is going to reside in England, and the Beston Courier thinks she ought to take up her residence in Middlesex.

is said there are 20,000 spurious sovereigns in circulation in England. France has had several, but most of them have died off.—Lowell Courier. -The New Orleans Picayune thinks college education." Of course it is, and a good deal rarer and much harder to get. - Boston Transcript.

-There are some things about the National game which are difficult to understand. For instance, the outs always occur in the innings, and when a game is called it is not a called game.

\_Detroit Post. -An official at the charity office of a small town one day had an application for help submitted to him, part of which read as follows: "The unfortunate wo man is the only daughter of a father who died childless, and tolls to support her infatt brothers."—N. Y. Times.

What to him was love or hope?
What to him was joy or care? He stepped on a plug of mottled soap the girl left on the topmost stair, and his reet flew out like wild, fierce wings, and he struck each stair with a sound like s drum, and the girl below with the scrubbing things laughed like a fiend to see him come. - Chicago Journal.

-A stuttering clerk, in a down town store tackled the telephone yesterday. He rung up "Central" and began to talk as follows: "H-h-h-h-hel-hel-hel-helle. C-c-e-central! Ker-ker-ker-can yer-yer-you ger-ger-ger-ger-give m-m-m-m-m-" Here the voice of the Central office man interrupted the struggle with: "For goodness sake stop that chattering and put on your overcoat, if departs proomsmen and fair brides-you're cold."-N. Y. Commercial Ad-

Mr. Fleizzig wanted to leave the saying, "John, go down to the depot and see when the last train goes, and hurry back and tell me." John went off and did not return for more than two hours, when he rushed back into

two hours, when he rushed back into the room all out of breath. "Where in God's world have you been all this time?" demanded his master. "Train just left sir—this very minute," was John's broken reply.—German Jobe.

—His Turn Again! "I heered on the streets dat Sam Johnson gib you a kick las' night?" "He did fur a fac'. Ise suffering from de effect' ob it yit." "Why didn't yer kick back?" "Hee?" "Why didn't yer kick bim back?" "Bekase dar was nobody dar but us two." "I don't see no sense in dat ar." "Yer don't well. I does. Dar being only two of us present, ef I had kicked him back, den hit would hab been my turn to be kicked agin right eff."—Texas Sij-sings.

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#### HOME AND FARM.

-Sponge Cake: Four eggs; sugal, two cupfuls; water, eight tablespoon-fulf; baking powder, four teaspoonfuls; flour, one and one-half cupfuls; salt and flavoring .- Ohio Girl.

-If you do not wish to use the skins and seeds of quinces to make jelly, stew them in a little water, strain the juice, and use it to wet the sugar and help make the sirup for your preserved quinces .- N. Y. Post.

-The New York Times reminds farmers that smut is rapidly increasing. few crops being free from it. A solution of four ounces of blue vitriol-sulphate of copper-dissolved in a gallon of water for each five bushels of seed, which is steeped in it until it is absorbed, has been found the most effective to destroy the minute spores which produce the fungus.

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-The free use of milk with some persons needs discretion. A large glass of milk swallowed suddenly will form curd. Under the action of the stomach that the stomach turns it over, and by itself. If the milk be still found too strong a liftle boiling water poured into it and a piece of sugar added makes it A curious fact about water is that it it and a piece of sugar added makes it is the rust of metal known as hydrostill more easily digested.—Chicago

### Marriage.

What an epoch in life is one's wedding day! It is a day of victory and of proud success. The day of days has come at last. The vows are spoken. The young man and maiden are now husband and wife. They are one, and their lives flow on together. linked inseparably for better or for worse.

Can it be that the marriage day, so long a beautiful vision of the future, is a present reality? For years they have both looked forward to this day. Each has often painted it, and dreamed of him or her who was to make it a day of perfect bliss. The maiden, "fancy free," has said to her fluttering heart: "Will he come soon-that knight who will claim my hand because all my love is his." And then her maiden fancy has wrought out an ideal of his rare qualities of person, mind and heart. Her ideal lover is a kingly man, of mingled strength and gentleness. How unworthy she feels to mate with him! Yet less will not suffice her, and she will, she whispers to her heart, make it up to him by her devotion and depth of love.

And he, too, has been picturing the future. Before his heart has risen an charms him. Somehow, he knows not how: sometime, he knows not when. This is on the same principle as the listens to him. how: sometime, he knows not when, she listens to his suit and returns his love, and, in imagination, he is of all men most fortunate. He vows to attempt all noble things for her dear sake. Never was such a maiden, or lover so conscious of his unworthiness to win

her. In his humility he would gladly kiss the very earth on which she steps. But the dream is one thing. The reality is another. Some day they meet; perhaps meet and pass on their way, thinking little that the knight has come to his fair lady, and soon will claim her as his own. After a time Cupid draws his bow, and the young man is sore Good common sense is better than a wounded. Doubtless even then, when before his enraptured gaze stands the maiden worthy to fill his dream, she does not see a future husband. But true advertise Warner's Safe Cure?"

love can wait. And there comes a time "I should not wonder, dear, it's a grand "I should not wonder, dear, dear knows-when suddenly her heart an-

swers responsive to his great love. Then each becomes transfigured in orly a group young man and a lovely maiden ney, with the lens of love, see all their dreams had painted. The same, yet not the same; as good, as beautiful, and yet all different. They love, are loved, and all the world is bright.

And now dream and reality link hands. They see the marriage altar, hear the preacher's tones praying God's blessing on their united lives, and see a home, Eden renewed, and little ones coming to greet them.

Time passes: how swiftly when together; with what laggard steps when apart! And now the day is come. Friends surround them. Beauty and strength grace the scene. In bridal loveliness the maiden stands before the altar, and in low, sweet tones, with hand in his, pronounces with him the solemn words which make them man and wife. Congratulations and wedding presents shower upon them. Was ever

day so sweet? But all things human end. Friends ture joys. The family circle linger to say good-bye. Amid a shower of kisses loving words and best wishes, the young couple launch out upon the sea of married life. All joy attend them. And when the dreams of former days are all transmuted into coming realities. may their wedded happiness exceed their fondest expectations. May a mother's fondest hopes be realized, and

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"John, what is the germ theory?" "The germ theory-well-yes; just look in the encyclopedia under 'Germ,' that will. explain it so much better than I can." Accordingly his wife opened the book at the word named and read: Germ Theory of Disease-A theory advanced by the ablest and best investigators and scientists of the times. It supposes the surface of the earth, the air and water to be inhabited to a greater or less extent with a peculiar, growth of the lowest form of fungi-commonly termed bacteria, whose power of re-production, under favorable conditions, is great that a single germ will increase to fifteen million in twenty-four hours time, and unchecked in its increase could now

to a mass of eight hundred tons, three days' time, if space and food be furnished There is no condition under which it can he said to be absent unless it be from fire or air filtered through cotton-batting in numerous layers. A single drop of water containing a germ, put into water boiled. filtered and taus fre d from bacteria, will grow murky in a day or two from the deelopment of new germs. When it is conidered that it requires about forty billion to weigh one grain, some remote idea can be tad of the capacity of germ reproduction. Prof. John Tyndall, in a late work, elaborately treats of the influence of germs in the propagation of disease, and charges upon this cause the inception and development of very many of the ailmen's most njurious to man. Prof. Pasteur, an eminent French savant, has carried his original and beautiful experiments so far, and from them deduced such practical results, as very greatly to diminish the number of cases of anthrax among sheep and chicken cholers among fowls-proving his theory that these are essentially and actually germ diseases. These germs are carried into the system through the lungs, the stomach and possibly the skin, but through the lungs chiefly. Once in the system, they begin to develop, poisoning the blood, invading the nerve centers, disturbing the functional activity of the great organs of the body, and inducing a general impairment of the vital processes. They are the cause of fevers, rheumatism, Bright's disease of the kidneys, pneumonia, blood poisoning, liver disease, diphtheria and many other ailments. Lately Prof. Koch, a famous German physician, has proved that consumption of the lungs is due to this cause-the

of food or a lowering of vitality from any cause, a change ensues, and in this impoverished and weakened fluid the germ finds a genial home and develops until symptems of disease are distinctly manifested. This is seen in the everyday experience of all. The healthy man resis a the influences around him and does not take cold, while This is on the same principle as the germ theory. The germs attack any weakened spot in the body, and fixing themselves upon it, begin their proparation. It is pinn therefore that it is only by fortifying the weak portions of the body that the germs of disease can be resisted and driven from the system. But this has proved almost an impossibility heretofore, and it has been the study of physicians for years how best to accomplish it. Within the past few years, however, a preparation has been attracting great attention, not only throughout the entire land, but among the medical profession and scientists generally, which is based upon this theory, and it may safely be said, no remedy has ever been found which can so successfully place the system in a condition to resist the germs of disease as Warner's Sa.e Cure. This article is unquestionably the best and most efficient that has ever been discovered

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